PROPOSED TARIFF CHANGES.

THE BILL DRAINS UP BY THE WAYS AND MEANS SUB-COMMITTEES.

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On all manufactures of cotton, with the usual exceptions, uncolored, and not exceeding 100 threads to the square inch, counting the warp and filling, and exceeding in weight five ounces per square yard, 2 cents per square yard; pleached, 2½ cents; colored, 3 cents. On finer or lighter goods of like description, 200 threads, unbleached, 2% cents; bleached, 3 cents; colored, 4% cents. On goods of like de-

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Tarred ordinge, 2½ cents per pound; untarred manila, 2 cents; all other untarred, 3 cents per pound; hemp yatns, 4 cents per pound; seines, 5 cents per pound; sail duck or canvas for snils, 20 per cent; grass cloth and jute yarns, 20 per cent; jute butts, \$6 per ton; on all manufactures of hemp, flax, jute, &c., 30 per cent.

Class 2.—Combing wools, Leicester, Cotswold,

Class 2.—Combing wools, Leicester, Cotsweld, Lincolnshire, down combing wools, Canada long wools, or other like combing wools of English blood, and usually known by the terms herein used, and also all hair of the alpaca goat and other animals.

Class 3—Carpet and other similar wools, such as Donskoi, native South American, Cordova, Valparaiso, native Smyrna, and including all such wools of like character as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States from Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Syria, and elsewhere.

or lighter goods of like description, 200 threads, unbleached, 2½ cents; bleached, 3 cents; colored, 5½ cents, 0n goods of like description exceeding 200 threads, unbleached, 5½ cents, bleached, 4½ cents; colored, 5½ cents. On all cotton jeans, &c. 100 threads to square inch, and exceeding five ounces to the square yard, 2½ cents; bleached, three-colored, 4 cents the square yard, On finer or lighter goods of like description, and description of the colored, 5 cents, the square yard, On finer or lighter goods of like description exceeding two hundred threads, unbleached, 5 cents; bleached, 6 cents; colored, 7 cents, All other cotton goods having more than two hundred threads to the square yard, and the beautiful of the square yard, and the square yard, and colored which shall exceed 25 cents per square yard, and the square yard, and the square yard, and colored yard, 30 per cent. No cotton goods which are of that number of threads, for the proposed yard, 30 per cent, and the square yard, and the square yard, and colored yard, 30 per cent, and the square yard, and colored yard, 30 cents to the yalve of the yards, 10 cents yards, 10 cents yer pound, 10 cents yer pound, 10 cents yer pound, 20 cents and not exceeding 80 cents per pound, 20 cents yer year, value the pound yard, 30 years, 10 cents, 31 per pound, 20 cents yer year, value at year, 30 years, 30 ye

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Before considering the subject matter of a telegram received this day, purporting to be signed by W. E. Chandler, I desire to ask if the author is the Chandler who, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, travelling through the South in 1865, corruptly participated in the spoil gathered by supervising Treasury agents engaged in robbing their Government and in defrauding the distressed people of this and adjacent States? Is it the Chandler who, as Secretary of the Republican Stational Committee, with certain Republicans from Louisiana, at a conference or conferences at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, concerning Louisiana affairs, about October, 1872, secretly and corruptly conspired to take advantage of the absence from Louisiana of the Governor, seize the Government, and use its machinery to carry the election of 1872? Is it the Chandler who carned and received a fee from Kellogg of \$3,000 in 1873, and the encomium that he had done more for him than any one except Attorney-General Williams in maintaining his foul and infamous allies in this city to rob twelve thousand citizens of New Orleans of the franchise, and drag them before the Federal courts on or about the day of the late election, who in November, 1876, by telegraph guaranteed Kellogg that the whole power of the Government would sustain the Returning Board in counting the vote of Louisiana for the Republican candidates, and then hastened to Florida to manipulate the frauds of that State count? Is it the Chandler who has of late been vainly seeking to stir up the "hell broth" of sectional hate and foul his political nest, to the disgust of decent citizens. North and South? If yea, permit me to say that the inquisitorial powers of political cramps terminated in March last. Such persons are subjects of Mr. Chandler replied as follows:

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Washington, Jan. 30, 1878.

Your violent language and false charges against me leave no doubt about your identity, and I therefore repeat my inquiry about the Wormley's Hotel conferences. Were you prosticulated the work of t

SETTLING FREIGHT RATES.

The Trunk Line Presidents Agreeing on Basis-Yesterday's Conference.

The meeting of the trunk line Presidents vesterday morning resulted in a joint letter to Mr. Hickson, General Manager of the Grand Trunk, saying that it was proposed to meet all New York Central and its connections by submitting all matters of difference to Mr. Fink as arbitrator, without any reservation as to any basis heretofore insisted upon by either company; rates to be restored on the 1st of February, and until the award is made all companies to maintain rates under the direction of Mr. Fink, the rates to be the same from New York. Boston, and New England points; the award of the arbitration, when made, to take effect as on the 1st of February. This was telegraphed to Mr. Hickson by Mr. Garrett, who expressed the hope that it would effect a permanent and satisfactory adjustment of all difficulties. The President's meeting adjourned until evening, at which time Mr. Hickson telegraphed his acceptance of the proposition and expressed the hope that the arrangement would prove a permanent settlement of the questions in dispute. This, of course, terminates the fight so far as the Western bound freight is concerned, and Mr. Fink is clothed with full power to arrange the details. The question of Eastern bound freight was then taken up, and a long discussion to place, lasting until nearly midnight. The telegraph was kept busy with propositions and answers from the various lines interested. Mr. Guilford, the Western Commissioner, was present to assist in the conference. The result of the meeting was that the entire matter was left with the Executive Commistee and Mr. Fink with the understanding that the trunk lines are to act together and restore the old rates. If the Grand Trunk should prove intractable on east-bound freights, the committee has full power to make any changes deemed requisite to meet it. It is not known positively that the Grand Trunk will be satisfied with the arrangement on the east-bound, though the hope is expressed by Mr. Fink that that question will be settled as definitely as the west-bound. The new schedule was in active preparation List night, but not completed ready for publication. basis heretofore insisted upon by either com-

MR. PETER COOPER'S LATEST PROJECT. Founding an Institution in South Carolina for

Mr. Peter Cooper has under consideration a plan for opening a free institute for girls in South Carolina, to be very much on the same plan as the Cooper Institute in this city. Nothing definite has been decided on beyond the selection of what will probably be the site of the new institution. Mr. Cooper was lately induced to look at a proposition for the purchase of the property known as "Limestone Springs,"

property consists of 800 acres of land on the sunny side of a slope 12,000 feet above tide level. Upon it are eleven buildings and a brick church, which accommodates 500 persons. The main building was in ante-war times a fash-ionable hotel and afterward a su-cessful giris' school. It is of brick, 240 feet in length and four stories high.

TURMOIL IN A POLITICAL MEETING. The Republican Central Committee in Continuous Wrangle.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1878.

The Republican Central Committee met in Republican Hall last evening to complete its organization for the current year. The roll of elegates having been called, ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, Chairman of Committee on Con-tested Seats, made a report concerning the contests and protests in the Second, Fifth, Sixth, and Twentieth Assembly Districts. The committee's recommendations elicited some opposition, but were of course approved by the Central Committee. Mr. Dean of the Ninth District then moved that Gen. Joseph C. Pinckney be made the committee's permanent Chairman, put the question and declared ,it carried amid faint cries for a manent Chairman, put the question and declared, it carried amid faint cries for a vote by nyes and noes. Gen. Pinckey, who as temporary Chairman was in the chair, made no speech, not even saying "thank you," but directed that the other officers should at once be elected. Thereupon the requisite nominations and motions were made, and ex-Senutor Abram Lent and Alexander M. Engleson were chosen Vice-Presidents, John E. Smith and Samuel G. Burns, Secretaries. Mr. John McClave of the Seventeenth District, a young man with bushy black beard, and a thoroughly cultivated black moustache, addressed the Chair: "I wish to nominate for our Treasurer," he said, "a gentleman who has always given his time and money for the support of the glories. Republican party: a man whose henesty and integrity are unquestioned; whose character stands out in this community as bright as the stars which are shining in the heavens to might."

Aroused by the speaker's carnestness and his frantic gesticulations, the delegates at this point burst into a loud laugh. The young orator undismayed brought down his arm which had been pointed skyward to emphasize the word "heavens," and pointing it toward the Chairman, continued: "Whether in the hour of victory or in the day of defeat, this man was always in the front waving forth the banner of encouragement and urging the Republican phalanx forward."

Forward went the orator's two hands as he illustrated his candidate's method of pushing the Republican phalanx ahead, and together went the nands of the laughing, shouting delegates. But above the noise of the appiause the speaker's voice was heard as he concluded, "A more genial, courteous, whole-souled man than Thomas Murphy does not exist, and I nominate hum for our Treasurer." Mr. Murphy was elected. Mr. Isaac Dayton took the floor and moyed that the Executive Committee calls.

by Mr. Dayton's resolution to call a public meeting, will not be appointed until the third Tuesday in February and will not be organ-ized until the middle of March.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

His Talk on Free Speech, Stiver, the Fraudulent President, and Health.

Geo, Francis Train, in the Grand Opera House in Newark yesterday, said that he was old at the close of Monday evening's lecture that his remarks had been too broad. He wouldn't apologize; for, he said, he had only spoken truth. Men talk as they please around the stoves in country stores and in lawyers' offices, and think that they have a monopoly of free speech. Some one had called him (the speaker) a licensed idiot. Yes, he was licensed to tell the truth. He didn't want to be sensational. If he didn't want to be sensational, If he didn't want to be sensational. If he didn't want a cracker," for she has been instructed for centuries to say that she does.

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Travers, Mr. Belmont, he said, must needs try his newly-purchased terrier, and introduced it to a big rat; but the rat was getting the best of the flight, and Mr. Belmont cried, "What" if do?" Mr. Travers, who had been invited in to see the rat chewed up, exclaimed, "Why, b-b-buy the r-r-r-rat!"

The Silver bill, said Mr. Train, in answer to a question, will be vetoed by Hayes. He can't help himself. Tom Scott and Jay Gould bought the Returning Boards, South, and Haves is thereby piedsed in their interest to veto the bill. It will not be passed over the veto. The result aimed at by introducing that bill is a strange one. America is trying with her little pennit stand to run the world and the whole crop of pennits.

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Then Mr. Train gave a galloping description of his travels. He had crossed the obean forty-seven times and been round the world three times. He had to been round the world three times. He had to been round the world three times, He had to been to Central Atrica. Who wanted to know anything about it! The Chinese are bonest, because no one has ever accused them of fraudulently packing a chest of ten. Americans dater, for they put sand in their sucur. Adulters are everywhere, especially in Pymouth Church. (Laughter).

Universal suffrage, said Mr. Train, in reply to a question, is a universal sham. The rabble are informed what's down on the slate, and then they cheer for the candidates. Suffrages elected Samuel J. Tiden to the Chief Magistracy, but liayes got the office, That trick won't be played again. Hayes won't be in the White House in six months.

Bix months.

Health and E-lucation was to be the subject of his fecture, Mr. Train said, and, as to the latter, he wouldn't send children to school at all, to be shut up, like sardines, in a box. Better for a child to be ignorant than sickly.

The Rude Diversion of Seven Drunken Roughs from East Chester.

Soon after 2 o'clock yesterday morning, as the Washington express train, bound south, over the Harlem branch of the New Haven Railroad, slowed for the drawbridge near Barton station, a volley of stones crashed into the ionable hotel and afterward a successful girls' school. It is of brick, 240 feet in length and four stories high.

Mr. Cooper thinks the situation admirable for a first-class educational institute. He said: "I wish to do something for the South, and show that a Northern man has some interest in the welfare of the Southern people. I hope it may do something toward ending old feuds and cementing the Union. I think there is a very good field for an institution there that may be a means of doing good to the country. It will be be done if I can see any way of putting it upon a substantial footing. It would be a school of science and art in its application to all the useful and necessary purposes of life, and for ladies only."

The undertaking can be accomplished at a greatly decreased expense, much less than would be necessary to build it from the start. Mr. Cooper does not intend to expend on it any such sum (\$2,000,000) as he has given to Cooper Institute. The expenditure will be limited to paying for and fitting up the property. It must afterward run itself. The use of the building, its appliances, tuition, and everything except board will be free to any lady over fourteen years old from any part of the world.

Maltby's choice Norfolk oysters are cheaper than betchers' meat. It Harrisos' st. and 76 Certland it.—16. cab of the engine. The attack was several times repeated, and the three cars were struck

WAR FEELING IN ENGLAND.

POPULAR SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF DISRABLUS FOREIGN POLICY.

A Meeting to Oppose the Government Turned Into an Anti-Russian Demonstration—Aus-tria Still Declining to Commit Herself. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Conservatives in the House of Commons are expected to give solid support to the credit vote on Thursday. One or two defections (not more) are probable The Liberals, on the contrary, are divided. There will be numerous abstentions, and some The Home Rulers have not yet determined on their course, but they will probably mostly abstain from voting. Such of them as vote (main-

commission to examine the respective claims of Roumana and Servia to the Fashalle of Widdin.

The Globe alleges, on the authority of Russian newspapers, that typhus prevails among the Russian troops in the Caucasus and Armenia to such an extent that it might be called a plasme.

London, Jan. 31.—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard hears from a trustworthy source that France has confidentially declared that she stands on the same side as Germany in regard to the Eastern question, although resolved to avoid foreign complications.

A despatch to the Standard from Woolwich reports that a number of Whitehead torpedoes and apparatus for discharging stationary torpedoes, have been shipped for the Mediterranean fleet, and 4,000 barrels of cannon powder have been brought from the reserve magazines at Southampton to the Thames ready for shipment.

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St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The commander of
the Russian steamer Constantine reports that
he left Sebastopol for a cruise on the 224 inst.
He approached Batoum on the 26th, where
there were seven Turkish vessels. The Constantine sent a Whitehead torpedo against a
screw steamer, which was on guard outside,
and sank her immediately. The crew were all
drowned. The Constantine has returned to
Sebastopol.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 30.—A telegram from Vienna
confirms the report that Austria has addressed
a note to Russia resolutely upholding the interests of Austria and Europe. The note already
forms the subject of general diplomatic pourparlers.

DISTRESS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

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Many Wounded Soldlers and Nearly 150,000 Refugees Flocking to the City.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Central Committee of the Red Crescent Society telegraphs from Constantinople an appeal to all kindred committees of the Red Cross, all benevolent institutions, and all kind-hearted men of all countries It says that a large number of wounded soldiers are flocking into Constantinopie from all parts of the country. Nearly 150,000 refugees, vic-tims of the war, flying from the scene of military operations, deprived of all means of existence, and almost naked, constitute a situation which, considering the limited resources of the Red Crescent Society, might end in disaster—in a general calamity. Special correspondents of the London newspapers also continue to give details of the immense distress prevailing. They say that small-pox and typhus have appeared among the refugees, and efforts are making to send them to Asia. It is apprehended that the increased population of Constantinople will occasion a scarcity of provisions, unless there is some special effort from without to replenish the stores. Eight thousand refugees arrived in the capital on Monday. It is impossible for all to flud shelter. Many are huddled in open sheds, knee deep in mad and water. The wholesale exodus from Roumelia is unabated. istence, and almost naked, constitute a situa-

A Young Wife's Suicide. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, a beautiful young woman, was found suffering from the effects of Paris green in her home at 97 East Seventh street yesterday niter-When her husband returned from work and saw what had happened, he burst into tears. He was going for his wite's family, who live in Avenia A, but his parents held him, and said they could take eare of her without any as-sistance. Her recovery is doubtful.

Murder in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30,-Two Italian fruit

rentablishing, 38th, 30.—Two Italian fruit venders, Bessica Chrishautz and David Farali, quarrelied this morning. Farali drew a knife and stabbed Chrishautz ume times in the arms, back and head, the latter wound penetrating the skull and causing a fatal wound. Farali was arrested.

WASHINGTON EXCITED.

A Rumor that Sherman and Matthews ha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A flying rumor that Sherman and Matthews had been indicted in New Orleans this morning has created great excitement this evening. It began this afternoon in a despatch which Gen. Garfield received announcing the fact. It threw Garfield into a funk, and he went around in a great deal of All these circumstances were believed to

spenter's vone was heard as he concluded, "A Thomas Murphy does not executed." Mr. Murphy was the Thomas Murphy does not executed the Cart that he desired him for our Treasurer." Mr. Murphy was Then Mr. Isage Dayton took the floor and aimed at no angrandizement what method that the Executive Committee cell a path-to the bill penting in Core and the Cart that he desired him to the bill penting in Core and the Cart that he desired with the Executive Committee cell a path-to the bill penting in Core and the Cart that he desired with the Cart that he desired with the Cart that he bencerate General Cormittee in which the cell of the ker in making the collection of the committee of the core and the cell of the core and the collection of the collection of the core and the collection of the core and the collection of th of the House that the tax should not be reduced. It may be doubted whether the Chairman of any Committee on Ways and Means has received a more stinging defent since Gen. Schenck moved to lay his own Tariff bill on the table. The result was generally accepted, in the disorder which followed and the hasty adjournment, as sufficient proof that no general revision of the biriff is possible. One thing is certain, the votes of Representatives from the belt of States along Mason and Dixon's line will be cast against any reduction of impost duties and any change in dutiable articles while relief is refused to their great staples; and, on the other hand, that a compact and interested vote, which seeks to project a large number of small interests by keeping upon the tariff list a host of small articles while revenue, will unite with them in preventing a revision of the customs duties, as they united to-day with other interests to defeat any reduction of internal taxes. Some Southern members were inclined to attribute feat any reduction of internal taxes. Some Southern members were inclined to attribute this disastrous result to the prominence which Randall Tucker has given to the restoration of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Haves has apscinted the following gentlemen Commissioners to test the gold and sliver coinage of the United States for the year 1877; Prof. Charles W. Ellot, Massachusetts; Prof.

Ocean Mail Service.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The bill introduced

Washington, Jan. 30.-Prof. Hall of the Naval bservatory, the discoverer of the two satellites of the lanet Mars, has named them "Dennus and Phobus," ennus for the euter one and Phobus for the inner one.

The Samoan Treaty. Washington, Jan. 30.—The Sonate in execu-tive session to day arreed to the treaty of triendship and commerce with Samoa.

Capt. Eads's New Mississippi River Project. St. Louis, Jan. 30,-Capt. Jas. B. Eads delivered an elaborate address on the scientific leatures of his plan to improve the Mississippi river from St. Loms to the

Robbing the Bend.

MILFORD, Pa., Jan. 30.-In the early part of last rall, A. H. Shimer, a prominent politician of W. Se barre, Pa., and a successful sutter during the late wa

New Jersey Legislature. TRENTON, Jan. 30.-In the Senate this after-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.-O. F. Bullard, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Delaware county, who was arrested some time ago for

Foreclosing Against a Church. Suit has been begun in the Kings County Su-preme Court in behalf of Jaio V. C. Cooper against the Church of the Good sheaherd in Stuyesant avenue. Brooklyn, to foreclose three mortgages amounting to \$12.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Sacramento Joe's Prayer Meeting—The Very Eventful History of a Man who was Con-verted while on his way to Commit Suicide.

In Camp Chapel, Elizabeth street, Joseph Garrison, known in Bowery circles by the name nervous excitement conferring with his friends as to the probable result. After the close of the meeting. This man's history is eventful. Born session he had a long conference with Charley
Foster, and this evening John Sherman has
been closeted at the White House, and Stanley Matthews has been invisible to all callers.

In Small shistory is evenial. Both
in Harford county, Md., he went to Mexico at
the age of 18. From there in 1849 he journeyed
across the plains to California, and there he
acted as police officer, miner, and trapper. In acted as police officer, miner, and trapper. In 1857 he took ship for the States with a party of Californians. He joined Walker's expedition their course, but they will probably mostly abstain from voting. Such of them as vote (main; by Ultramontanes) will support the Government. The majority for the credit is aiready estimated at over one hundred. Meetimas are being held throughout the country to influence Parliament against the credit; but mostly by Liberal, or reform, or peace organizations. No non-partisan meeting has yet been attempted. An open-air meeting at Sheffield yesterday for the purpose of opposing the Government was turned into an antising the Government was turned into an antising the Government was turned into an antispect of the Government. The measurement of the Government. The measurement of the Government was the first granded to men here whose considerable with the formal policy of the Government. The measurement of the Government of the Governme

The houses of Joseph Duane at 58 Goerck

The Emerald Ball in Brooklyn.

The fortieth annual ball of the Emerald Association was held in the Brooklyn Academy last night, in aid of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Asylums. This ball each year attracts to it all the public officers and many persons of distinction who attend no other similar entertainment. The Academy was crowded last night with gentlemen in evening dress and laddes in new and attractive toilets. Bernstein's orchesta played an overture. The Thriteenth Regiment Bani played the promenade music. The dancing, which was continued until 4 o'clock, extended over twenty-four sets.

Coroner Crane began an inquest last night in the case of Minnie Breckman, aged 2 years, who died under suspicious circumstances on Union Hill a week ago. Katie Breckman, aged 13, testified that William Ring en-

Six Hoboken Councilmen Arrested.

There was excitement in Hoboken last nigh

A Ferry Company's Answer.

The East River Ferry Company, owning the

A Clergyman Dropping Bend.

The Rev. Timothy Gardner Freeman, a Baptist clergyman, aged 65, fell dead of disease of the heart yesterday, while scated at lunch at his boarding house, 680 East Fourteenth street. He was a native of Morristown, N. J., and was paster of churches in New Orleans, Natchez, Miss, and Canaden, Ark, until the close of the war. He had no church in New York.

A Regiment Ends Its Existence. The existence of the Twenty-eighth Regiment

Disappearance of a Real Estate Agent. Frederick G. Knapp, of the real estate firm of spenzeman A Knapp, in Jersey City, is missing. Warrants-were issued vestering for his arrest on a charge of swinding his partier and several creditors. He was only recently married, and his wire is hearly distracted.

The Brooklyn Police Commissioners yester-

A Conductor Killed. John Gillespie, conductor of train No. 41 of the Northern Bailroad of New Jersey, white standing near the washhouse at the West Ender of of the Eric Rail-way, late on Tuesday hight, was struck by a locomotive and kines.

Another Victim of an Explosion. Francis Woodruff, the engineer of the Standard oil Wooks who was last to the explosion in the nearly at Constable's Hook on Sinday, has died from his incires.

Warmer, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, north to east winds, taking barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"Jim Ward."-Please call at The Sus office